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SOTTH CAROLINA.

QUIET WEDDING AT ABBEVILLE

ANDERSON.

Bride and Groom Ran Away and Were Married Sunday After-

noon in Near-by County A surprise to the people of this sec-

A surprise to the people of this section will be the announcement of the marriage of Miss Irma Cooley and Lewis M. Barksdale, which took place at Abbeville last Sunday afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock. Miss Cooley's home is at Lowndesville while the groom is from Augusta, Ga. Without informing any of their friends concerning their plans the couple left Lowndesville Sunday afternoon and drove to Abbeville, where the ceremony was performed at the the ceremony was performed at the home of W. D. Barksdale, the Rev. L. J. Bristow officiating.

Miss Cooley is a popular young lady of Lowndesville, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Cooley while the groom is in the railroad business. Mr. and Mrs. Barksdale after a short wedding trip wil make their home in

FOR BUILDING SILOS

Proper Time Now to Begin Making Preparations for Constructing

Silon, Clemson College, May 19.—Urging farmers to begin setting together materials for constructing sites, R. H. Mason, dairyman of the federal Burean of Animal Industry cooperating with Clemson College, has written the following letter to a large number of South Carolina farmers:

If you have not already begun, now is the time to start geting to-gether the materials for your silo. For the best results the silo should be completed one month before time of filling.

"Experiments have been carried out where dairy cattle produced one-third more milk at one-third less cost when sliage replaced the Lulls in the ration. Considering this fact, can you afford to be without a slio?" Silage makes excellent feed for both dairy and beef cattle. A corn will mature sufficiently to make

silo is one of the first and very important steps in the solution of the feeding problem in this section and any one having as many as ten head of cattle cannot afford to be

"Both stave and concrete siles have given excellent results in this State and either may be erected with farm labor. We use propared to furnish

setton regarding siles

REUNION VISITORS

meet Bim Here Next Week. Gov. Cole L. Blease will be one of the visitors during the reunion. He has asked his entire staff to meet him here. The members of the staff are: Commissary General—Coloney Ivy Marion Davis, Newberry, Commissory General—Colonel Ivy M. Mauldin, Pickens, 1988

Surgeon General Colonel . Wil-liam Wessinger, Ballentine.

Chief of Ordinance—Colonel Al-fred A. Richardson, Columbia.

Aldes-De-Camp, with rannk of colo-nel—Colonel Greaton E. Bambers.

Bamberg; Colonel Charles J. Epps, Conway; Colonel Wade Hampton Mc-

Conway; Colonel Wade Hampton McIntyre, Bennettsville,
Aides-De Camp, with rank of colonadior W. B. Wise, Little Mountain
Aides-De-Camp, with rank of lieutenant colonel—Eugene W. Able, Saluda; James G. Long, Jr., Unioni Clarence E. Tolly, Anderson; John G.
Barron, Johnstonyale; Wisiam A.
Kirby, Johnston; J. P. Carlisle, Greenville; B. G. Landrum, Spartanburg;
Isaac Appelt, Manning; Walter G.
Stubbs, Greenville; Victor B. Chesh.

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Tea Anderson; J. P. Carlisle, Greenville; States were to bear the loss of those who have come down here to take a gamblers chance and lost. Stubbs, Greenville; Victor B. Chesh-ire, Anderson; J. P. Henagan, Bennettsville; John K. Aull, Columbia; C. T. O'Férræll, Florence; Leon M. T. O'Ferrall, Florence; Leon M. Green, Columbia; W. H. Andrews, Georgetown; D. B. Peurifoy, Walterbore; J. P. Gibson, Bennettsville; Jo. seph Fromberg, Charleston; James T. Hornsby, Columbia; Jesse Gaston, Charleston; G. G. McLaurin, Diflon; Edwin D. Hirsch, Kingstree; W. A. James, Bishopville: Eugene R. Buck-ingham, Ellenton; Frank C. Bryant, Orangeburg; H. W. Dominick, New-berry; E. M. Evans, Jr., Newberry: L. B. Singleton, Conway: D. W. Gas-ton, Jr., Alken; Lucian P. Kinder, Kingstree; Thomas H. Peeples, Co-

C. Wyche, Spartaphurg; T. Q. Boozer, Columbia; James Sotille, Charleston. BALL GAME SATURDAY A fast and interesting gase is ex-pected Saturday afternoon at Buena Vista Park when the Y. M. C. A. and Gluck Mills teams get together for the

lumbia; Fred H. Dominick, Newberry; Samuel Omohundro, Mullins; C.

first time this season.

The Mill boys bave always been cason, and are statring where they left

off last seson with a fast and scrappy The Y. M. C. A. team has just re-Burnett, the popular young secretary of the "Y" and he states that he has an aggregation that wil compare faverable with the best in the entire state.

Much enthusiasm is being manifestamount of assistance in the construction.

"Last year several men put off building their silos until such a tate date that the corn was too dry for direct class silage before the silo was completed.

"We will be glad to furnity."

those from any other

SAYS U. S. DOLLAR **MAKES BIG NOISE**

Senator Williams Enlivens the Mexican Discussion in Senate

With a Caustic Letter

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, May 19.—The senate for be first time in many days of calm as enlivened today over a phase of a Mexican situation.

Senator John Sharp Williams arous-ed colleagues when he read a letter from "A gentleman in the government

than to go to war with Mexico for

purposes of conquest.", Senator Borah insisted that Senator Williams reveal the name of the gov-The Mississippi senator refused to di-"entire confidence in the writer's judg-ment."

Senator Gallinger declared he' had etters he would put in the record showing an opposite condition in Mex-

LEVER'S COTTON **BILL AGREED TO**

House Committee On Agriculture Puts the Stamp of Its Approval on the Measure

Washington, May 20 .- The Lever bill to regulate cotton futures trading has been agreed upon by the house agricultural sub committee and the full committee may consider it tomor-row. It provides that there shall be no tax on legitimate contracts for cot-ton, but imposes a prohibitive tax on what may be officially determined to be

illegitimate contracts for cotton. It provides that cotton dealt in on

bullet fired at him.

Items of Interest and Personal Mention Caught Over the Wireless on the Streets of Anderson

Boy Scouts Are Hard at Work.

Huge Shipment

iew Comnny Soon to Open.

New Plan

Undertakers To Meet In Creer.

Of Chero-Cola.

The Anderson Chero-Cola Campany

received one of the largest shipments of syrup yesterday ever brought to this

section by a soft drink concern. In yesterday's shipment there were 57 barrels of syrup according to the lo-

cal managers of the company, this is enough to bottle 360,000 bottles of Chero-Cola. This is a record-breaking shipment and it will take some time for the local company to consume it all. However, the local plant is running full time and then can

is running full time and then can hardly keep up with the orders, ac-cording to the story told by the pro-prietors of the Anderson firm.

The manager of the United States Woolen Mills Company says that his cetablishment in this city will be opened withing the next few days. This company secured the Crayton building on Main street for its site and the building in the company secured to the company secured the company secured to the company secur

building is now being put in readiness for the formal opening of Ander-

son's newest tailoring establishment. The new company deals exclusively in tailored-to-order clothes and hats

and will show one of the most com plete lines ever seen in Anderson.

New Plan

Is Working Well.

The Anderson Real Estate and Investment Company expects its new plan for selling lots to home builders to be one of the most successful ever tried in this section. Under the new plant the lots are sold on the installment plan, a small sum being paid monthly, and the owner will not be required to pay any taxes until he has copleted his payments on the lot. In the event that he should die, the

In the event that he should die, the money he has paid in on the lot will be refunded to his relatives, with in-

terest, by the investment company. Under this plan overy working man in Anderson can own his own home. The offer is being generally accepted, according to the real estate men.

came necessary to perform an opera-tion if his life was to be saved. An-thorities at the hospital last night said the negro was in a critical condi-

tion but he was resting easy at mid-night and it is believed that he has a

DOUBLE SPRINGS

Townville, May 19 .- Double Springs

Townville, May 19,—Double Springs gave an entertainment Friday night, May 15. The decorations were lovely. The chief flowers were rosss, begonias and ferns. The first on the program was a piece by Mr. Edward Cromer, entitled, "The Ways of a Woman."

The second was a play entitled "The New Woman." There were nine characteristics.

New Woman." There were nine characters in this play, Josle Cromer, the

president, Pensacola Branyon, Secre-tary; Sudie Presher, an old maid;

Myrtie Cromer, a lawyen; Claudia Sullivan, the financial secretary; Lucile Sullivan, a servant; Jack Cromer, the ice man; Endrew Cromer the plumber; and Mr. Bruce, the principal, a rich

young heir. The third on the program was a play

entitled "Coon Creek Courtships" by Counts Cromer and Wayman Presher,

They represented negroes and very good negroes they made.

good negroes they made.

The fourth was a lecture on "Al-

cohol" given by Mr. Bruce Presher, These also represented ne-groes, Mr. Bruce was the parson, and Ebbie Presher "Smoaks."

The last thing on the program was some dancing by George Compton, music by Paul Maret.

A large crowd was present and the

The membership includes representive life insurance men of South Carolina and each member has been asked to submit the name of at least one new member before June 12.

program was enjoyed by all.
The membership includes repies

hance to recover.

From Thursday's aDliv.)

By writing as much as \$100.000 life organized by F. M. Burnett of the Y. M. C. A. for the Confederate reunion, Anderson men have been honored by the Southeastern Life Insurance Co., securing membership in the \$100,000 They are under the instruction of Major Crawford formerly of Clemson Club of that company and receiving a free trip to Wrightsville Beach this Summer. The trip will be made from Anderson on July 9, and the agents will have a much to the feet of the sound o will have a week of pleasure and rec-creation at the famous seashore. The Anderson delegation is composed of Anderson delegation is composed of fully as well. The youngsters made florace J. McGee, George W. Speer and James L. Farmer and these men start on their parades. are receiving the congratulations of other Anderson insurance men in be-ing able to secure the trip.

Mrs. Bleckley Is

Not Improving. Anderse: people and people in all parts of the State will learn with regret that Mrs. S. Bleckley is not improving. For some time Mrs. Bleckly has been very ill but it was hoped that her last visit to Baltimore hospital would make some improvement in her condition. This has not been the case and it is said year that been the case and it is said now that her condition is cerious. Fred Max-well of Winston-Salem, one of her sons-in-law, arrived in the city yes-terday to be at her bedside and all per other relatives are in the city Little hopes are entertained for her

Automobile Thief
Is Enjoying Life.
Information was received in Anderson yesterday from Greenville to the effect that the man wanted here for stealing Mrs. Granville Bealle's for stealing Mrs. Granville Bealle's car at Calhoun Falls and also charged with stealing an automobile from John M. Steals of Greenville, was last seen going in the direction of Hendersonville, N. C., driving the Greenville car. The man succeeded in getting the Greenville car "onday, after he had broken down the car he had stolen from Mrs. Bealle on Sunday stolen from Mrs. Bealle on Sunday He also performed the feat of buying two gallons of gasoline from a Greenville dealer on credit, when he had never seen the merchant before.

Anderson Jewelers
On the Lookbut.
Anderson jewelers are keeping a close lookbut? Tor a man of Hebrew appearancea bout 35 years of age, supposed to be mamed John or Harry Gard since they received a circular on yesterday from the Pinkerton Detective Agency advising that Durand & Co., jewelers, of Newark, N. J., are offering a freward of \$10,000 for the man's capture and the return of the jewerry stoles by him. The man employed as a sample carrier in Chicago, Ill., and on April 23, about 5.30 in the alternoon, he stole two sample cases from a calesman for the company in Newark. Almost every imaginable kind of Jowelry was contained in the two cases and the missing articles will total a value of many thousands of dullars.

Columbia Elks

Are Getting Rendy.

At elegram was received in Anderson last night from Brian Bell, exalted ruler of the Columbia lodge, 1190.

B. P. O. Elks, in which it was stated that the Columbia lodge of Elks will be well represented when the first roll call is heard at the State convention of the Order, to convene here on tion of the Order, to convene here on June 17 and the message said that the Columbia bunch would remain in Anderson until the last session of the State lodge is concluded. Columbia will introduce an innovation at this meeting of the State Association, and will bring a drum and bugie corps with them and it is also planned by this ledge to have a pair of the Filter. this lodge to have a pair of live Elks for the occasion. The "Helio Bilia" from Columbia will be the life of the meeting to be held here.

McKinney is

Visiting Here. Owens Mckinney, who has been making his home in Cincinnati, O., for some time, is spending a few days in the city with his brother, Carlisle McKinney and other relatives. Mr. McKinney says that Anderson looks like home to him and he expects to enjoy his stal, here. Shortly before his departure from Cincinnati, Mr. McKinney had a tooth pulled and during the operation the dentist broke the patient's jaw bone. Mr. McKinney is suffering severly but under the care of the Anderson dentist he is rapidly improving. The broken bone was set yesterday and it is probable that he will be recovered in two or three weeks. in the city with his brother, Carlisle

Medical Society

Medical Society
Met Vesterday.
The regular monthly meeting of
the Anderson County medical society took place in the rooms of the Anderson chamber of commerce yesterday. Following the business discussions the body leard a number of
very interesting papers on subjects
relative to matters of interest to the
local society. Among those furnishing papers for the meeting yesterday
were: Dr. W. T. Latimer, Dr. H. B.
Williams and Dr. J. C. Harris.

Are Delivered. The chamber of commerce yester It provides that cotton dealt in on the exchanges diall be within the standardized grades and creates a board of appeals to consider disputes as to quality, grade or length of aragic publicity of all transactions relating to futures is prescribed. Provisions of various kines regarding the settlement of contracts also are included in the measure.

Rudolph M. Hoffman, an immigration officer at Ellis Island, N. Y., owes the life to this watch, which stowned a bullet fired at him.

The chamber of commerce yester-day received the 1,060 pins ordered for the Confederate reasion to be held in this city on May 27-38. The pins, are made in the shape of a flag ind baye the stars and bars worked in the colors of the Confederacy. The pins bear the words "Annual Reunion, South Carolina Division, United Confederate Veterans, anderson, S. C. May 27-38, 1914." While the pins are not very expensive, they are as pretty as could be desired, and Section while life to this watch, which stowned in the chamber of the Confederacy. The pins bear the words "Annual Reunion, South Carolina Division, United Confederacy are not very expensive, they are as pretty as could be desired, and Section." his velection.

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AT BAILES' BIG BUSY STORE HE BEE HIVE

G. H. BAILES, Propy

ollows:

The undertakers and embalmers of Andereon county are planning to go to Greer on June 10 and 11 when the State association of the people in that business will convene. It is the 16th annual meeting and undertakers from all parts of the State are now planning to be in attendance. The officers of the association say that the program will be replete with features and that every minute of the two days will be taken up some way. All told, there are probably 13 undertaking establishments in Anderson county, and almost all of these will be represented. President, F. H. Hyett, Columbia; Vice-Presidents, G. C. Edwards, Cheser and J. C. Dhilligham, Charleston; Secretary and Treasurer, W. S. Hendley, Columbia; Executive committee: Carrol H. Jones, chairman, Colum-bia; T. W. Bethoa, Charleston; Fred J. Parham, Columbia; W. J. Fondey, Rock Hill and Elison Capera, Sum-merton, National committeeman, M. M. Mattison, Anderson,

Negro Will
Probably Die,
Will Roberston, the negro who was a caught under a falling embankment at the Ligon & Ledbetter excavation. Tuesday, underwent an operation at the Anderson county hospital yesterday afternoon. When the negro was first taken to the hospital it was not believed that he was much hurt, but later it was ascertained that he had austained internal injuries and it be-

ey. Mr. Woodson Offes and wife and

Mr. E. P. Brice and assistants Miss Branyt and Mrs. Sullivan closed a very successful school Friday May 15 with a picnic.

Miss Veta Bruce and brother Willie re visiting their uncle J. R. Bruce for Mra, J. A. Wootten has returned tone from Lavonia, Gs., where she us been visiting her daughter Mrs. ann Hicks." few days.

Express Companies Upheld.
Jefferson City. Mo. May 20.—The light of express companies to refuse
2. O. D. shipments of figure to dry oblats in Texas was sustained by the dissourt supreme court today. The assistant supremental to collect from the Wells areo and Company's express and rom the Pacific Express Company, he value of the Lanor mackages that hey had refuged to suffer.

Hitness Central to Improve.
Springfield, Ills. May 20.—The IIIInois public utilities commission today
handed down an order authorism. Abe
Illinois Central Railroad to Issue \$15.— 000,000 bonds and give permission to sell lines south of the Ohio river. Of the bond issue \$10,000,000 is on lines. south of the Onie for refunding and

Officers of the association are as SOUTHERN PROUD OF FINE RECORD

> Eighty-Five Special Trains Many Extra Sections and Not One Accident Reported

Atlanta, Ga., May 19.—With the handling of 43 special trains into At-lanta and 35 special trains out, bear-TOWNVILLE NEWS of Townville, May 19.—Mr. L. C. Spears with his assistant Miss Lula Bunn has closed a very successful school at Pine Groye, May 15, with a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Dr. Wideman and two children who have been visiting her motiver in Spartanburg has returned horse.

Miss Gertrude Mahaffey who has been teaching at Pendieton is at home to the delight of her many friends.

Mrs. Lutis Bennett who has been without congestion or confusion. ing Shriners who attended the annual

to the delight of her many friends.

Mrs. Lutis Bennett who has been teaching in North Orangeburg is at home where she will spend the summer with her father Mr. J. S. Maharfey. fey.

Mr. Woodson Glies and wife and three children have been visiting the later's mother Mrs. Collins of Spartanburg.

Mrs. Sarah Glies of Anderson is visiting her sons W. E. and W. T. Elles of this place.

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Mr. J. A. B. rgess is seriously ill at this writing.

Mrs. W. B. Hawkins is on the sick list. over menths and absolute attention to every detail when the plans were being carried out. Every special train was accompanied by an operating officer and a passenger representative and the crew of every train was personally inspected by division and general officers before going on the run. The antirely satisfactory handling of this extraordinarily lynge movement to Atlanta by the Songtern Railway should nid all Southern cities in their efforts to land infra cities in their efforts to land conventions in their nture.

BERKICES VE MIDMAL

Will be Held on the Beeghd Fourth bundays Herester. The curvices at Midway Presh lan church will be held on the acc have heretofore been made on the equest of some of the neighboring hurches the Midway church has consented to change its Sandays for preaching The hour for services is 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and tayles the congregations of other denomina-tions to worship with the Midway